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State College at Bridgewater

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CAMPUS COMMENT

November 15, 1965

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

VOL. XL No. 5

Faculty And Students Examine Dean's List

Harrington Comments On Present System

At the request of CAMPUS COMMENT Dean of Studies Lee Harrington has released the following statement concerning recent confusion on the Dean's List:

1. There are two major problems involved in establishing qualifying QPR's for Dean's List recognition which will result in a reasonable percentage of each class gaining this distinction.

2. First, there is in fact a tremendous variance in the QPR's attained by Freshman and Sophomore students with those earned by Juniors and Seniors. If, for example, a single QPR of 3.0 had been established as a qualifying mark for the entire college at the end of the first semester of the academic year, 1964-1965, 5 per cent of the Freshman class would have been selected while 70 per cent of the Senior class would have qualified. If, on the other hand, a 3.3 mark was used as a single standard, the percentage of the Senior class would have been a more logical, but yet in my judgment still too high, 18 per cent, while the Freshman representation would have disappeared almost entirely since less than one per cent of the class of 690 students earned this grade.

3. The second facet of the difficulty is the heavy impact that the student teaching grade has on the QPR's earned by Junior and Senior students. This student teaching requirement carries with it six semester hours of credit and traditionally the grades in this course have tended to run universally higher than in the regular academic courses. This, of course, results in incommensurately higher QPR's earned by those students involved in student teaching during a particular semester in comparison with other students.

4. The QPR's at the end of the academic year are computed for the entire year and not for second semester alone. Although it would be preferable to establish a Dean's List semester by semester, it actually has been impossible under our present marking procedures to do this since the many 4.5 credit courses convening for our Junior and Senior students result in not having a second semester mark as such since the instructors involved turn in but a single grade for the full year's course.

5. The question has been properly asked why the qualifying mark for Junior and Senior students involved in student teaching during the first semester was a 3.6 at this juncture and dropped to a 3.4 at the end of the year. The answer is that whereas the six semester hours of practice teaching constituted 40 per cent of the student's load for the one semester, it dropped to 20 per cent when computed on a year's basis and thus the impact on the student's QPR was considerably less. (Continued on page 2)

APPLICATIONS SWAMP ADMISSIONS

According to a news release from the college to area papers, applications for admission to State College at Bridgewater for September 1966 are pouring in to the director of admissions at a pace that is expected to reach record-breaking proportions.

Bridgewater President Adrian Rondileau said if applications continue to be received at the present accelerated pace, the number will exceed the 5,000 submitted for admission to the September 1965 Freshman Class.

Bridgewater selected 720 of the 5,000 applicants this fall, swelling the enrollment to 2,027 full-time undergraduate students and 2,062 in the Graduate Division for a total enrollment of 4,089.

MEN ESCAPE DORM FIRE

A smoky, burning mattress forced the evacuation of approximately 75 men from the men's dorm during Homecoming Weekend. At 12:06 Saturday morning the alarm was sounded, summoning Fire Chief George H. Sweeney and his men. The firefighters used first a booster line from the combination to extinguish the blaze, and then smoke ejectors to clear the room and the floor. Within an hour, the students were allowed to return to their rooms.

The second-story bedroom was empty when the fire was discovered, and the burned mattress was the extent of the damage. The cause of the fire is still unknown.



CATHY FALCON

Filling The Void

by MAUREEN CONDON

It's midnight, Easter, in Athens, Greece. Up to the hilltop church for midnight Mass, the people carrying lighted candles are moving in slow procession, "like a snake crawling up a birthday cake." These are the childhood memories of Cathy Falcon, Sophomore Elementary Major. Cathy loved the Parthenon and, with the persuasion of an eight year old, continually made her parents take her to view it in the sunlight, in the moonlight, and in the rain.

For two years, her father's government position, her mother's fluency in Greek, and their housekeeper's candor assured Cathy of close looks at the relationship of many Americans, living in Greece, to the natives. Cathy says that the image of the 'ugly American' who can't speak Greek, and snobbishly couldn't care less is prevalent. Cathy's philosophical view of such situations is: "The world is a huge complicated machine. You can't stop or change it. If you tried to, you'd have panic. But if you want to make a world better, change yourself for the better."

Cathy thinks that people are "so busy judging others that they don't really get to know themselves." On the other hand, she says, "I've gone out with beatnik intellectuals. I don't like them; they're too wrapped up in themselves."

Cathy feels that a lot of the boys she's dated seemed stereotyped, but she hopes this may be just a passing stage of boyish immaturity. In order to think the issue through, next summer Cathy is going to write a book of character sketches of some of the boys she's dated. "Then," she says, "after I've written it and gotten my thoughts straightened out, (rest at ease, boys) I may tear it up."

Cathy feels, "You can't be happy 'til you've experienced life to the fullest. If I got married too soon, I might resent my husband and myself later, for not taking the time to travel and broaden my experiences before tying myself down with family responsibilities."

(Continued on page 2)

Plymouth County Honors Former Dean

Miss Pope, who was Dean of Women for thirty-eight years, celebrated her fiftieth year at Bridgewater last April. She currently holds the position of Executive Secretary for the Bridgewater Alumni Association.

The award consists of a lifetime membership in the Association and a large sterling silver Paul Revere bowl.

A.S.G. at B.S.C. — Y.O.U.

"A.S.G. at B.S.C. - Y.O.U." was the theme of a special assembly called by SCA President Lindy Bergin on Tuesday, November 2, for the purpose of acquainting students with the Associated Student Governments. Lindy, junior delegate Paul Means, and sophomore president Tom Perry, who represented BSC at the recent ASG conference at Purdue University, Indiana, gave their impressions of the conference and its significance to Bridgewater.

At the Purdue conference, Tom Perry was elected Regional Chairman for the New England States, New York, and New Jersey. It is his responsibility, and SCA's, and BSC's, to recruit new members and to plan the regional conference which will be held at Bridgewater in March.

This position on the Executive Board of ASG gives Bridgewater equal voice with some of the largest most highly-rated colleges in the United States. As Tom says: "We have two alternatives. We can show ASG that they made the right choice, or we can admit that we don't have what it takes. I need students to help with typing, registration, parking entertaining, seminars, waiting on tables, and the many minor details necessary in planning a conference."

Sign-up sheets were distributed following the meeting, and a majority of students present offered their services. An attempt is now being made to secure a bulletin board for ASG; all those who have signed up will be contacted through this bulletin board.

BSC Collaborates With Sister Colleges

Tom Perry, sophomore class president, addressed the final general business meeting of the annual Student Governments of Massachusetts State Colleges meeting held at North Adams State, November 5-6. He informed the group of the Association of Student Governments and invited the participating schools to a regional conference here at Bridgewater this spring.

Dr. Pippert, assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Massachusetts and keynote speaker of the assembly feels that:

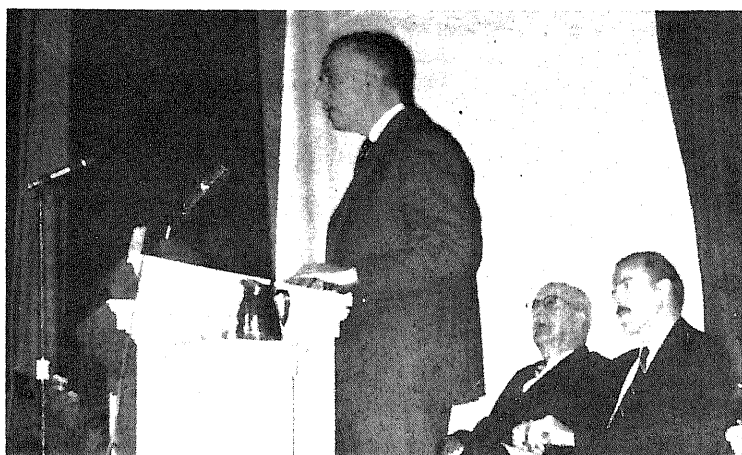
"The actual power of students can be abandoned by the failure of students to use it..." Students, he stated, shouldn't be afraid to assert themselves.

Meetings and discussions concerning the administration and control of students, student-faculty relations, social activities, and the campus and morals marked the week-end. A dance was held in the college gym. Bridgewater students, after comparing our physical facilities, faculty and curriculum, and student body to those of the other state colleges feel that we by far surpass any of our sister institutions.

At the business meeting it was decided that State College Coordinators will meet three times annually rather than once and will publish a report after each meeting. Junior Ed O'Neil fills this position at Bridgewater.

John Grant, Lois Hannon, Paul Allen and Perry attended the conference.

SYMPOSIUM SCORES POPULATION PROBLEMS



"Problems of Expanding Population" was the title of Symposium #2 in a series of four symposia celebrating the 125th anniversary of B.S.C. This symposium held on November 3rd was sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, under the direction of Dr. Frank Hilferty.

Verse Choir Composed

Dr. DuBin of the speech department has announced the formation of a Verse Speaking Choir. Dr. DuBin, who has directed speech choirs at several other colleges, said that the main purpose of the group is the appreciation of the emotional and the dramatic values of poetry as interpreted through the spoken word.

The Verse Speaking Choir will give several concerts during the year, the first being at Christmas. In connection with the 125th Anniversary of Bridgewater, Dr. DuBin is writing a lyric based on the significant and dramatic incidents drawn from the history of the college to be performed at the ground breaking ceremonies next spring. The group will also perform at a Greek drama to be presented in May. Anyone interested in joining the choir should see Dr. DuBin in the Speech Office.

Structurally, a speech choir is similar to a singing choir with the parts, alto, bass etc, assigned according to voice quality. Although a choir was essential to Greek Drama, the idea of a verse-speaking choir as a separate performance group is relatively new. In its modern form, choral speaking sprang up spontaneously in pre-war Germany. Various revolutionaries began calling out sentences which were picked up by the crowds and turned into popular chants. Hitler, seeing the affects that these chants had on the people, soon suppressed choral-speaking.

Marjorie Gullan, among others, saw the aesthetic value of the chants and brought the idea of choral-speaking to the University of London. From there the idea spread and in the late 1930's reached the United States. The development of verse-speaking choirs began in American universities and colleges shortly after World War II. With the inauguration of the verse speaking choir, Bridgewater will "join the chorus."

MENICE LAUDED

Mr. Richard Menice, fourth grade student-teaching supervisor at the Martha Burnell School, was recently elected president of the Plymouth County Teachers Association, whose members total some 3,200 teachers.

As president, Mr. Menice has begun his duties by developing a program around the theme, "Responsible Education." Some of the subjects he will touch upon will be for a better understanding of the teaching profession. This will lead the teacher to an awareness of what is going on, and the ability to speak for his beliefs, he stated.

Dr. Burke began by saying that "There is no problem, only problems" and these problems concern three general fields of inquiry: 1. the use of terrestrial space so that there would be room for an "infinite increase of people on the finite earth" 2. the quality of urban life must be improved because now there is not "one major industrial complex in which it is a joy to live" and 3. the emphasis must be changed from projection to control because there have been enough "lunatic forecasts" about "standing room only."

Dr. Burke emphasized that the crucial question is "the application of answers, not their formulation." He felt very optimistic about the future because man has the answers to control population growth and to apply technological skills to underdeveloped areas.

Dr. Balfour was also optimistic, but not for the same reasons. He placed his faith mainly in the people. He felt that there has been a great awakening in the past six or seven years that has resulted in a change of government policies regarding birth control. He felt that this family planning will buy time for the needed agricultural improvements. Both men agreed that economic development without fertility control is inadequate and that a decline in the birth rate must necessarily precede any state of economic harmony in most countries.

There was a greater percentage of student attendance at this symposium than at the last one and it is hoped that student interest will continue to grow.

Chorale Performs At Dedication

The newly-organized Bridgewater State College Chorale, under the direction of Assistant Professor Dorothy Perry, performed for the first time at the Newman Club Chapel and Educational Center Dedication Mass on Wednesday, November 3.

The selected voice chorus of forty members has been asked to participate in a joint thanksgiving program, sponsored by Newman Club and Christian Fellowship, following the Thanksgiving Banquet on Tuesday evening, November 23.

Capitol Outlay Bill Passed

Dean Lee Harrington recently announced that the Capitol Out Lay Bill containing the \$3.9 million for BSC's Student Union Building was passed by Massachusetts State Senate on Friday, November 5th. Ground breaking ceremonies for the building will proceed on schedule next March.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If the students determine the qualifications for the Dean's List, the name of the list should be changed, in the interest of accuracy and honesty, to the Students' List.

Barbara A. Chellis
Associate Professor
of English

Dear Miss Foley,

For the first time in years, BSC has had a bright sunny day for Homecoming, but where was all the gay, exciting atmosphere??? At the football game, the players tried their hardest to give a good fight, the cheerleaders cheered with remarkable enthusiasm even though we were losing the game, but where was their support??? Why our band didn't even show up! A few students did try to rouse some spirit by cheering along with the cheerleaders, but it was difficult to get very much participation. Then it was halftime and that is exactly how the fans felt during halftime, bored with the monotony of people walking over to the refreshment stand and spilling their coffee all the way back. That was about the most exciting thing that went on. Again, the question arose, "Where is our band???" It was a home game, so the reason they were absent was certainly not a transportation problem. What then was it?? I wish I knew. Most colleges, even those smaller than BSC, have a band that, no matter how off-key they are, manage to show up at home football games. What about ours! Could it be that ours does not have enough support? Or maybe the many people with musical talent do not realize the opportunity they have to join such an organization. Our funds, through the SCA, support it, why don't we?? Maybe having the band at our football games would not make a better team, but it certainly would create an enlivened atmosphere, and indirectly would draw more support for our BSC Bears.

Sincerely,

Diane H. Lindstrom C-5

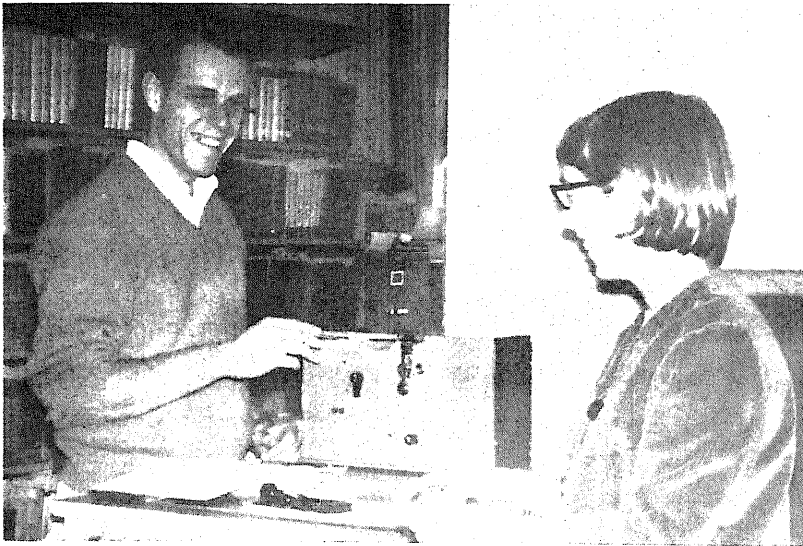
FILLING THE VOID...

(Continued from page 1)

Cathy believes, "A lot of people are afraid to think. They just don't have the drive to gain knowledge. That's why people like Bob Dylan, he thinks for them."

Cathy "...worships anyone who can excel, like Joan Sutherland. When the roof is shaking above you, and you realize that this tiny woman on the stage is doing it, it's spectacular!"

"I'm not sure of many things," says Cathy, "but since the day that I, a sixth grader, proctored a third grade class, I've known I would be a teacher."



Library employees Nancy Rich and Gerald Dowling display The Clement C. Maxwell Library's stamping machine. The machine is used for issuing books.

DEAN'S LIST...

(Continued from page 1)

6. The Dean's List was first established in 1962 as a result of a student petition. Since its inception I have maintained the same relative to the responsibility of deciding requirements. It is my considered judgement that this honor list of students is an area in which there should be participation by responsible student leaders, by faculty members, and by administrators.

During the first year of its existence, an S.C.A. student committee did study the problem and made certain recommendations to me which included the three standards which are currently in effect. In the two following years, although I suggested to student leaders a follow-up study, none was made.

7. In sum, it is my earnest desire that both the students of the college and the faculty of the college feel that the qualifying standards for the Dean's List are fair and understandable, and if anytime they think otherwise I would welcome any suggestions which they feel would alleviate the problem.

In accordance with this philosophy at the last college Community Relations Council Meeting on Wednesday, October 27, I asked for help from the students in revising the basis of the Dean's List. It was agreed that a committee from the S.C.A. working with Donald Keay, presently acting as advisor to the Honor Society, constitute such a committee. I have similarly requested a faculty study of our existing policies.

J. J. Newberry's
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
All checks cashed

EXCHANGE:

Bucknell Undertakes Education Experiment

Lewisburg, Pa.-(I.P.)-Bucknell University recently announced that the University will undertake an important curriculum experiment which could have far-reaching significance for higher education.

Funds provided by a Carnegie grant of \$135,000 will be used to create a program to provide more adequately for the different rates at which students learn, and to achieve a high degree of individualized instruction. The Continuous Progress Program, as outlined by President Charles H. Watts, will attempt to do this by developing a process of instruction which allows a student to acquire the objectives of the discipline at his own rate.

It will also not limit the number of credits in a course which a student may earn in a given semester, and will place emphasis on the objectives of the discipline to be mastered rather than on the courses to be completed. According to Dr. J. William Moore, project coordinator, "under the present organization of the curriculum, the students in a given course vary greatly in their levels of mastery at the end of the course."

"Under the new program, it is expected that for any given set of subject objectives, they will be given the opportunity to achieve at a uniformly higher level of mastery."

The program is being undertaken because colleges and universities recognize the problem of maintaining individualized instruction in the face of growing numbers of students and a rapidly accelerating expansion of knowledge, both of which increase the difficulty of teaching by means of the usual teaching methods and organization of the curriculum into courses.

Attempts have been made to solve the problem by such devices as permitting students to pass courses by examination, allowing superior students to earn the bachelors and the masters degree within four years, and the establishment of honors program and courses.

But the value of all of these solutions has been limited by the inflexible schedule of courses and the fact that courses have been treated as fixed, discreet units. Furthermore, little has been done about improving the quality of each student's performance. It is hoped that the Continuous Progress Program will contribute greatly to removing these obstacles for all students.

Three departments, psychology, philosophy, and biology, will participate in the development of the initial program. During the current academic year, the experimental program will be developed by the respective departments. Beginning in Sept. 1966, the program created by each department will be implemented and evaluated.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, will serve as project director.

The Third Circle Mephistopheles

The Earth Science majors and dogs are responsible for all excavations on campus.

October 21 was a switch: the bomb scare was in Woodward, and the false alarm was in the science building.

Proper identification must be shown to procure intoxicating books.

If Dr. DiNardo does not check on class attendance, his Esso watchdog does. How many boneheads are in this room?

Wine is to be served at the next symposium; it is expected that a greater percentage of students will partake.

Lady Bird Johnson ordered a fence put around lower campus in her highway beautification program.

When the CHAPBOOK solicits, be a good chap and submit.

The Kappa parties are becoming so good that even the state police want to come.

On Friday, October 29, the girls impeded their lucubrations to behold the boys in their night suits. It seems that someone overturned the lamp of knowledge in the men's dorm and set fire to a straw mattress.

Devilry,
Old Harry

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 15 STEAM Cake Sale - Rot.
- 16 Newman Club Speaker - NC Ctr. - 3rd hour
- 16 CF Speaker - CF Ctr. - 3rd hour
- 17 Naval Aviation Pro. Team
- 17 Town-College Council - Tilly - 6-8:30 p.m.
- 17 Herodotus Talk - Pope - 7:30 pm
- 18 Navy Recruiter - foyer
- 18 ACE Meeting - Burnell - 7 pm
- 18 CF Kaleidialogue - 7 p.m.
- 19-21 Newman Club Retreat, Waltham
- 20 PEM Bottle Drive - all day
- 20 Drama Club - "Firebugs" - aud. - 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Debate Club Cake Sale - rot.
- 22 Evening Debate - Tilly - 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Sophomore Class Meeting - aud. - 3rd hour
- 23 Herodotus Meeting - rm 27 3rd hour
- 23 CF Thanksgiving Service - CF Ctr. - 7 p.m.
- 23 Drama Club - "Firebugs" - aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 25-28 Thanksgiving Vacation

Compass Players Audience Fracture

Playing to a near capacity audience, Harvey Miller, Phyllis Eldrich and Bill Fiore of the Compass Improvisational Theatre delighted Bridgewater students at November 9th's third hour assembly. With little foreknowledge and less preparation, they poked fun at the dances, students, buildings, customs, and faculty of BSC. The frequently show-stopping laughter accentuated the number of time they hit home. They later called upon three of the students, George Mitchell, Joanne Diotalevi, and Susan Leahy to improvise with them. This too was enormously successful, particularly George's characterization of a lost garbageman.

Harvey was the spokesman of the three, and husband-and-wife team Bill and Phyllis followed his lead. Their only props onstage were two chairs, and a lectern. They made full use of the imaginations of the spectators to supply minor details, such as golf clubs and trophies.

Their successful impact on the audience resulted from their appreciation of each other and their quick interchange of jokes and comments. Their actions on stage were loose, and their attitudes were casual. First establishing quick rapport with the audience; they then proceeded to become its friends.

"FIREBUGS" FIRST DRAMA PRODUCTION

"A learning play without a lesson" - this is how Max Frisch characterizes his play, "The Firebugs," to be presented by the BSC Drama Club in Horace Mann Auditorium on Saturday, November 20, and Tuesday, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. Ticket price is ninety cents, forty-five cents with an SCA stub.

Virginia Alden, James Moore, Paul Santore, and Philip Sammer have the leading roles in this theatre-of-the-absurd import from Switzerland, which has played in almost every capital city of the world.

In this play, Herr Frisch exhibits the peculiar bitter-sweet blend of ironic wit and profound despair that is his trademark. Max Frisch has been for the past fifteen years one of the outstanding literary figures in Europe. Besides "Herr Bierdermann and der Brandstifter" (The Firebugs) he has written the newly sensational "Andorra" as well as "The Chinese Wall," "Graf Oederland" and "Don Juan," plays in which he has exhibited indifference toward theatrical conventions.

Mass. Heritage Day Observed

Twenty-one history majors and members of the Herodotus Club, the campus' history organization, served as group leaders to four hundred eighth-grade students from schools across the Commonwealth for the annual Massachusetts Heritage Day program, observed in Plymouth on Saturday, October 23.

Under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin A. Spence, representing Dr. Jordan D. Fiore, the group leaders discussed with their students this year's topic, "Liberty Under Law: The Function of Education in a Government Under Laws." A booklet on this subject prepared by Dr. Fiore and Miss Joyce Rodrigues, Herodotus Club President, was distributed to each of the Bridgewater participants.

Those participating were: Richard Anderson, John Ashley, Lyn Baldwin, Nancy Botelho, Carol Boucher, Henry Danis, Jr., Gloria DeMello, Julia Foley, Marcis Johnson, Lois McCurdy, Robert Maguire, Claudette Marchand, Constance Melahoures, Michael Palladino, Cameron Place, Susan Raskin, William Slattery, Ernest Smith, Edmund Sylvia, Patricia Tobin, Edward Whitaker.

Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, former Dean of Women, was unanimously awarded the Plymouth County Honor, the grand annual award of the Plymouth County Teachers Association at the Plymouth Carver Regional High School on October 29, 1965. She was chosen, in view of her long service, as the person best exemplifying the theme of this year's award, "Education Tomorrow: Renaissance or Repetition".

Committee May Evaluate Teachers

At a recent College Community Relations Committee meeting, the possibility of evaluation of faculty was discussed. A committee was organized to explore the possibility, an innovation for Bridgewater if adopted.

Lindy Bergin, SCA president and one of three BSC students who attended the Associated Student Government Conference recently, reported at the meeting that there is a trend toward faculty evaluation in the Mid-West. While many members of the faculty-student Community Relations Committee thought that such an evaluation would be impractical for a college the size of Bridgewater, some indicated that it could benefit the quality of some courses.

President Adrian Rondileau stated that if it is adopted by any college campus, it should be done because of the wishes of both faculty and students.

Members of the committee which will investigate teacher evaluation at Bridgewater include Dr. V. James DiNardo, Mr. Vincent Gannon, Mr. Robert Barnett, Lindy Bergin, Paul O'Brien, and Paul Means.



CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS.
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ASSISTANT - Jane Appiani

PHOTOGRAPHER - Tom Perry

ASSISTANT - Maureen Condon

ASSISTANT - Joanne Diotalevi

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TYPISTS

HEAD TYPIST - Linda Harding

Linda Brown, Barbara Byrne, Fran Constantino, Nancy Finan, Janet Hatch, Carol Plante, Sandra Porter, Donna Albaugh, Janet DiGravio, Claudia Morgan, Lin Curtin, Linda Brown

FACULTY ADVISOR -- BARBARA A. CHELLIS

LAYOUT ADVISOR -- SHIRLEY BUMP

VOL. XL No. 5

COLLEGE
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOIN OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CO-OP
STATIONERY STORE
DORR'S PRINT SHOP

SPEAKING OF SPORTS .500 SEASON FOR HARRIERS

by
KEVIN FARRELL

The Bears Cross-Country team wound up its most successful season in its four year history last Saturday. Competing in the New England State College Cross-Country Championship at Franklin Park in Boston, Bridgewater, entering a minimum number of men and receiving no coaching during the season, placed in the top five.

Capt. Bob Dowd, finishing ninth against a strong and experienced field of competitors, received a trophy for his fine performance. Boston State's Meagher and Segel placed first and second respectively. Meagher's time for the 4.1 mile course was 21:22. The Boston State squad won the championship for the second year in succession. Success here should also be attributed to the excellent coaching Boston's team has received from Mr. Squires of Arlington.

Finishing with a 4-4 record, BSC missed breaking the .500 mark by losing a 1 point decision to Assumption College on October 23rd. Despite the fact that the team had no coach this year, Capt. Dowd and his squad formally wish to thank Mr. Swenson, Mr. Lehmann, and Mr. Carr for their help in completing the schedule. Special recognition goes to Bob Burwood, who has been a mainstay in track and cross country for his 4 years at BSC.

Freshman Richard Bakyo was top runner for the Bears this year. Bakyo also turned in the best time - 24:00 - by a BSC runner on the home course this season.

Last year's course record of 23:53 was smashed this season, when Paterson of Nichols College rounded the course in 22:58.

1965 Cross Country Season

Sept. 29	B.S.C.	23	Barrington College	32	win	Home
Oct. 9	B.S.C.	21	New Haven College	37	win	Home
Oct. 16	B.S.C.	34	Nichols College	22	loss	Away
Oct. 20	B.S.C.	39	Bentley College	22	loss	Home
Oct. 23	B.S.C.	28	Assumption College	27	loss	Away
*Oct. 27	B.S.C.	32	St. Anselm College	35	win	Away
			New England College	54	win	Away
Oct. 30	B.S.C.	36	Nichols College	21	loss	Home

Total record:
4 wins - 4 losses

* Tri-angular meet

A FIRST! BEARS WIN TRI-ANGULAR MEET

Bridgewater State and New England College at St. Anselm

Date: Oct. 27, 1965

Course: 4.3 mi.

PLACE

Place: Manchester, N.H.

Team Points

Finish	Runner	School	Time	B.S.C.	St. Anselm	N.E.C.
1.	B. Mayoney	St. A's	23:22		1	
2.	R. Bayko	B.S.C.	23:53	2		
3.	R. Dowd	B.S.C.	24:26	3		
4.	B. Nelson	B.S.C.	24:40	4		
5.	J. Allbright	N.E.C.	24:41			5
6.	B. Maynard	St. A's	24:55		6	
7.	P. Davis	N.E.C.	25:21			7
8.	M. Lynch	St. A's	26:00		8	
9.	D. Couture	St. A's	26:18		9	
10.	B. Burwood	B.S.C.	26:25	10		
11.	J. Frankfort	St. A's	26:29		11	
12.	S. Ludwick	N.E.C.	27:11			12
13.	R. King	B.S.C.	27:27	13		
14.	R. Reid	N.E.C.	27:31			14
15.	J. Paul	St. A's	27:32			
16.	J. Hennessey	N.E.C.	28:08			16
				32	35	54

Bears Suffer 15th Loss

The Bears concluded their second consecutive winless season losing 42 to 0 to Brockport State University on Saturday November 6th. This defeat was the 15th straight for BSC since their win against Nichols College in 1963.

Quonset Naval 25-BSC 0

Brockport 42-BSC 0

Frostburg State 19-BSC 6

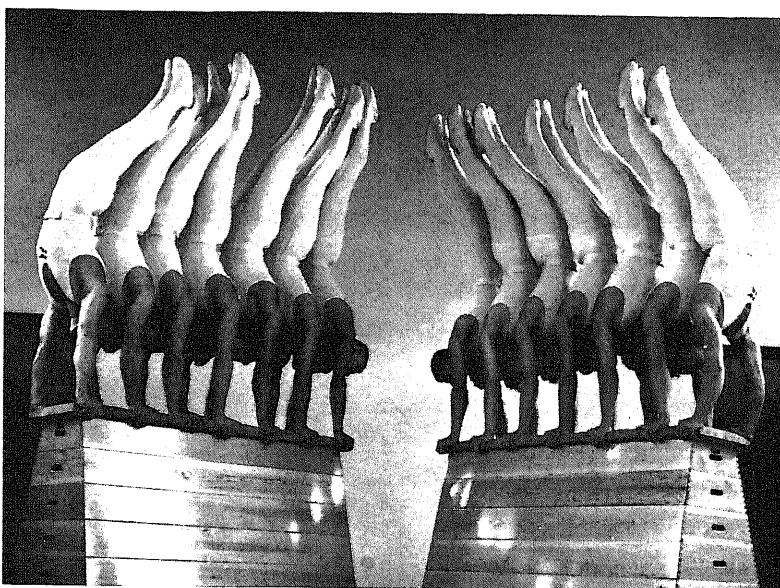
Nichols 39-BSC 7

Central Conn. State 21-BSC 0

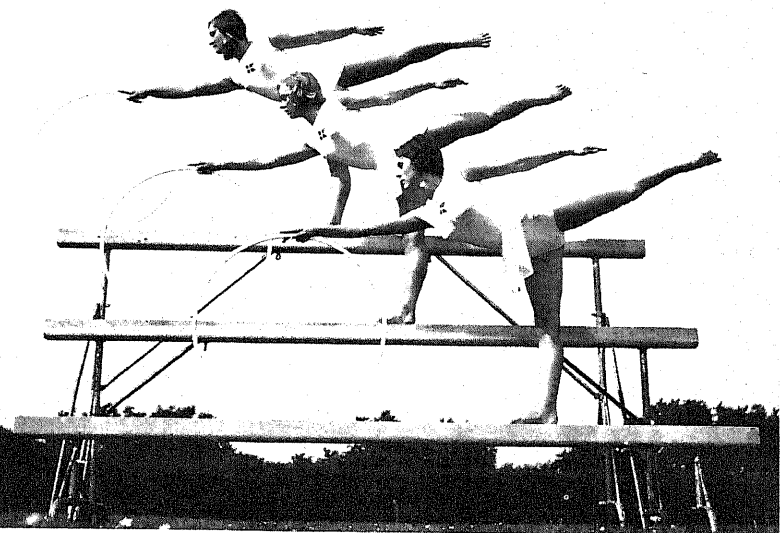
KICKED
AROUND

Maine Maritime 13-BSC 0

Newport Naval Base 23-BSC 12



Danish Gymnasts who will perform at BSC.



Basketball Season Opens Hoopsters Host Fitchburg Dec. 3

by
KEVIN FARRELL

So with the finishing of football, the BSC fans will be cheering indoors now. And the BSC hoopsters are rigorously working out in the gym now. Getting ready for the big season, 19 games. Hoping to give the fans some real thrills and excitement for a while. On the court this year the Bears' followers will see the usual desire and scrap as the BSC quintet takes on some really rough opponents from New Haven, Salem, and, of course, rival Stonehill College.

Mr. Charles Carr, new on the faculty this year, will be assisting Coach Deep. Mr. Carr starred on Boston College's Basketball team during his undergraduate days.

Co-capt this year are lettermen Paul Fairbanks and Ken Brennan. Both Fairbanks and Brennan can be remembered for their fine performances last year.

Other returning lettermen include Paul Lucius, Dan Phelen and John Warren. Sophomore Steve Anderson is back again and may be starting this season.

Newcoming freshmen will be depended upon. So far Ron Broman and Al Petitpas have impressed the coaches. Broman is tall and controls the boards; Petitpas' ball-handling shows promise.

Although the squad didn't break that .500 mark last season, if they can function better as a team, it won't be difficult. There's some real potential on the team, and with some breaks, the season will be good.

Coach Deep, somewhat disappointed with last year's turnouts, hopes to see the gym packed full with fans this season.

Fitchburg travels to BSC to take on the Bears December 3rd. Until that time.

1965-1966 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

DECEMBER		
3	FITCHBURG	HOME
6	WESTFIELD	HOME
8	SMTI	AWAY
10	QUINNIPIAC	HOME
JANUARY		
5	WILLIMANTIC	AWAY
7	NEW HAVEN	HOME
10	RIC	HOME
12	SALEM	AWAY
14	FARMINGTON	AWAY
15	GORHAM	AWAY
FEBRUARY		
9	WILLIMANTIC	HOME
11	QUINNIPIAC	AWAY
12	NEW HAVEN	AWAY
15	SALEM	HOME
17	BOSTON	HOME
19	PLYMOUTH	HOME
23	RIC	AWAY
25	SMTI	HOME
28	STONEHILL	HOME

Gymnasts Include Bridgewater On American Tour

The Danish Gymnastic Team will perform at Bridgewater, Tuesday, November 30, 1965. Sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department, the team is visiting BSC as part of its seventh tour of the United States.

The program, to be held at the Gymnasium at 7 p.m., will include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for both men and women emphasizing grace, rhythm, flexibility, and coordination as well as body development and strength. A selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes is also included. American leaders in physical education have praised the Danish Gymnastic Touring Team for their precision and beauty of movement, the superb physical development of each performer, and the inspiration and new ideas derived from the demonstration.

The group is directed by Mr. Eric Flensted-Jensen. In 1961 they visited Bridgewater. The team which began touring in 1939 is beginning a performance tour that will take them around the world over a ten month period. The 12 men and 12 women performers have been selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. Most of them are 20 years old or younger.

Mary Lou Thornburg, of the Physical Education Department may be contacted for tickets.

NEWSBRIEFS

November 4th marked the second meeting of PEM club this year. The program was a panel discussion on professional appearance presented by the senior members, Sue Redgate, Cindi Rhoades, Joan Ando, Sharon Seablom, Joyce Wong, Lois Woods, Rita-Gastagna, and Pat-Burrow.

The discussion was concluded by stating that, as in any other field of education, we should be proud of our profession.

Following the program, refreshments were served.

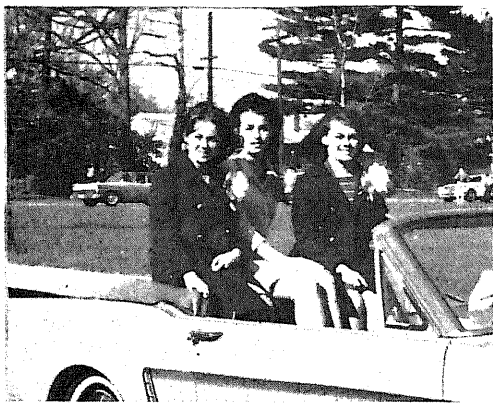
The Faculty Wives Club is sponsoring a Book Fair at the Burnell School during National Education Week, Monday, November 8, through Monday November 15. A wide and varied assortment of children's books, within the range of everyone's pocketbooks, will be on display between the hours of one and four each day. "Give a book to a child for Christmas" is the theme of this year's fair. An invitation is warmly extended to all students and faculty to come and browse.

"A Raisin in The Sun" starring Sidney Poitier and Ruby Dee is being presented by the Bridgewater Fair Practices Committee on Saturday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. at Horace Mann auditorium. Tickets are 99¢ and may be purchased at the door or in advance from Professors William Cole, David Englund, Robert Daniel, or Reverend Richard Hufines.

In the recent blood donation program 36 students, faculty members, and office workers offered to donate blood in an appeal for Dr. Jordan Fiore. The next blood donation program will be in the spring.

The Model General Assembly, held annually in New York, is scheduled for March, 1966. Bridgewater will be assigned a country in the United Nations to research and represent in the mock assembly. Any students who would like to go to New York in Bridgewater's delegation may contact Mr. Donald Keay, or Mr. Benjamin Spence of the History Department before December 3rd.

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